### THE COURTS.

ARGUING O'BRIEN & CLARK'S SUIT. A LARGE AREAY OF COUNSEL APPEAR BEFORE THE COURT OF APPEALS.

Albany, Feb. 28.—The entire time of the Court of Appeals was taken up to day with the case of John O'Brien and Heman Clark, plaintiffs and appellants, against the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of New York City, defendants and respondents. This is the action growing out of claims for work done on the Croton Aqueduct. There was a famous array of legal talent represented by the arguments, while massive models and sections representing aquedect mason; were displayed and operated in the courtroom for the it emation of the judges. The action comes to the Court of Appeals on an appeal by the plaintiffs from a judgment of the General Term of the Supreme Court affirm ing a judgment entered on a verdict direct at Circult in the plaintiffs' favor, for the sum of \$20,236 77 The action is to recover two di-thet classes of claims first, for moneys carned under a contract between the city, acting through the Aqueduct Commissioners, and the plaintiffs; and second, for increased cost of work occusioned by alleged mistakes, omissions and acts of the defendants and their officers in the performance of the work. Counsel making arguments for the apellants were E. T. Lovett, Robert G. Ingersoll, ex Attorney-General Charles F. Tabor and Laffin Kellogg while for the defendants Corporation Counsel William H. Clark was attorney, and the counsel who appeared were Austen G. Fox. Elian Root and James C. Carter, The amount involved in this action is \$500,000 for work on Section 6 of the Aqueduct, but upon the de-termination of the questions to be decided in this case rests the disposal of about \$6,000,000.

### DECISIONS BY THE COURT OF APPEALS. SEVERAL CASES AGAINST THE ELEVATED ROADS

REOPENED-CASES SETTLEY. lbany, Feb. 28.-The following decisions were

handed down in the Court of Appeals to-day:

Fannie Grossman agt. Cortland H. Dodd, treasurer, etc., appellant: Vincent A. Witcher agt. Gilbert E. Jones, treasurer, etc., appellant: Minna seymour agt. Une village of Salammen, appellant; William M. House, appellant, agt. John L. Lockwood and another: Frank B. Jenks agt. Thomas Quim, appellant; John F. Kneller and another, appellants, agt. Gerhard Lang; Bobert Wylie and another, appellants, agt. James Palmer, Jr., and another; James A. Whitney agt. Charles L. Commonn and others, appellants, Juliu Merike agt, the Manhattan Railway Company, appellants: Mary T. Collier agt. Emeline Miller and another, appellants; William S. Griffer agt, the College of St. Francis Navier, appellants; Orin E. Bacon, Jr., appellant, agt. Morris W. Hanna, impleaded, etc.—Judgment affarmed with costs. handed down in the Court of Appeals to-day : america with costs, he people agt. John Fitzthum, appellant,-Judg america.

The people agt. Join Fitzthum, appellant.—Judg ment affirmed.

In re application of City of Rochester to acquire land, etc.; R. bert Herbst agt. Lionel Hagenaers, appellant.—brider affirmed with costs.

Paul F. C. Nell agt. Emery Van Tassell, appellant: the Fifth Avenue Bank of New-York agt. the Forty second Street, etc., Railroad Company, appellant; Charles A. Burt, appellant, agt. Cheefa Community. Himsted, etc.—Judgment and order affirmed with costs.

Robert J. Dean and another affirmed with costs.

Robert J. Dean and another affirmed with costs. appellants; Jacob Bookman agt. the New-York Elevated Railway Company and another, appellants; Catherine A. Hennessy, appellant, agt. Archibald Murdook; Frank McNally and others, appellants, agt. the Phenix Insurance Company of Brooklyn; Carroll S. Page agt. Joseph Zrecky, appellant; Eliza M. Sloane agt. the New-York Elevated Railway Company and another, appellants; William Eperb, Ir., agt. the Metropolitan Elevated Railway Company and another appellants; Anna C. Sperb agt, same; Emanuel S. Sutro and another agt, the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company and another, appellants.—Indement reversed, new trial granted, costs to abide event.

Charles E. Crouse, survivor, etc., appellant, agt. First National Bank of Penn Yan.—Order affirmed and judgment absolute ordered for defendant on stipulation, with costs in all courts.

Linus Jones Peck agt. State of New-York, appellant, Adfred Roe and another, executors, etc., agt. Caro-

event.

Alfred Roe and another, executors, etc., agt. Caroline A. Strong and others, appellants,—Judgment
affirmed with cests on the authority of previous opinion
of this court (119 N. Y. 319), and upon the opinion
rendered below at a Special Term; the difficulty suggested with respect to the boundaries in the BrewsterSeaton deed is to be satisfactorily resolved, upon careful consideration, in the way suggested by Judge
lightlett. liarlett.

Joseph Cauffman and another agt. John Van Euren
and another, appellants.—Motion for re-argument denied
with costs.

"THE JOURNAL OF COMMERCE" FOR SALE. PROCEEDINGS BROUGHT TO DETERMINE THE VALUE OF ONE SHARE OF THE STOCK.

There was a hearing before Judge Brown in the Supreme Court of Kings County yesterday, in pro-ceedings to determine the value of the single share of stock of "The Journal of Commerce" of New-York, held by Miss Ellen M. Turnbull. She has objected to the management of the property by David M. Stone, William C. Prime, John N. Stickney and the other trustees, who hold sixty-three of the sixty four shares, and they began a suit to decide the value of her stock by dissolving the corporation. The news paper was incorporated in 1866, with a capital of 954,000. The term of incorporation was 20 years but at the expiration of the time the trustees falled to secure renewal, and the fact was not discovered until last Spring, and it became necessary to legally dissolve the perpenation. All the stockholders with the exception of Miss Turnbull desire the continuance of the paper under the present management, and desire to purchase the property.

Miss Turnbull asked \$15,000 for her share, and this was refused. She deposed that the corporation has not conducted its affairs in good faith, and that Mr. Stone and Mr. Prime managed it to suit themselves and allotted money in salaries to them elves which belonged to the stockholders. She also sileged that they fulled to properly wind up the affairs of the corporation, and asked for a receiver. Mr. Stone and Mr. Prime depose that the salaries allotted to them were only a just recompense for work which they had done instead of paying another editor, and that they took proceedings to dissolve the corporation as soon as they learned that the charter

Judge Brown, after hearing the statements, sale that as there had been no attack upon the integrity of the trustees he saw no reason for appointing a receiver, as it would simply add to the expenses of An effort should be made to find a purchaser, and then the final settlement could be made in court. He would grant an order to dissolve the corporation and for the sale of the property. Pending the sale it will remain in charge of trustees stone and Prime, and after dilgent search for a purchaser the matter will be reported to the court in thirty days. All questions of accounting were reserved until the final ordering by the court.

## THE FAVERWEATHER WILL AGAIN.

The contest over the will of Daniel B. Fayer weather is on the Special Term calendar of the Supreme Court for trial before Justice Patterson on next Monday. E. C. James, on behalf of the executors of Mrs. Faverweather, who are the plain tiffs in the contest over the will of Mr. Fayerweather, made a motion before Judge Beach, in Chambers, yesterday, to have Issues framed for a trial of the case before a jury and not at Special Term. Judge Beach said that he would not grant the motion, but would let Justice Patterson decide the question when the case came before him.

## SUIT ABOUT A RAILROAD REORGANIZATION.

Judge Beach, in the Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday reserved his decision on a motion made on behalf of H. Van Renselaer Kennedy for an in-junction restraining Mifflin Kennedy, the reorganization committee of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railway Company and the Central Trust Company from disposing of \$120,000 in bonds of the railroad company. H Van Rensselaer Kennedy owns 120 of the first mertgage 6 per cent onds of the railroad company, and he objects to a plan of reorganization proposed by a committee ap-

pointed for that purpose.

The defendants allege that Kennedy knew all about

the plan of reorganization and consented to it as finally determined upon. SHE ASKS TO HAVE THE TRANSFER SET ASIDE. his brother Isaac, to set aside the transfer of some property which was made by Sarles to Isaac in 1881. property which was made by Sarles went to Nebraska and secured a divorce from Sarles went to Nebraska and Secured a divorce from Sarles went to Nebraska and Secured a divorce from Sarles went to Nebraska and Secured Sarles went to Nebraska and Se Society, the Century Club and the Harvard Club were all represented by officers and members.

The body will be taken to Washington, D. C., this morning for burial. had been granted in Nebraska. In this suit she was successful, and the Nebraska decree was set laries was ordered to pay allmony to hiwife at the rate of \$300 a year. Up to last fall An execution for this money was returned entirely

A preliminary injunction, with an order to show cause next week why it should not be made permawas granted yesterday by Judge Pratt, of Brooklyn, in an action brought by F. S. smith against quired the motion was lost.

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Mr. Frown, at the request of his colleague, Mr. tional Bank, of New-York; the City of Athens, Ga.;

Flynn, moved a reconsideration of the vote, which

the Athens Water Works Company, the New-York was carried, and the latter gave notice that he Water Supply Company and the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, to prevent the issue of \$125,000 of bonds for the construction of water works. claimed that there is a contract to supply the city of Athens, Ga. 20th water for thirty wars by a company which has been doing it for ten years, and that the city is trying to cust it and huld its own water works. It is

DAMAGES SOUGHT FOR WOUNDED AFFECTIONS The trial of a suit was began before Justice Pat erson in the Supreme Court yesterday in which Mrs Marton Humphres, a wistow and a milliner, of Babylon, L. I., seeks to recover \$20,000 from Jame McLachten for breach of promise of marriage. The defendant has two houses in Babylon, and he testified that his business brought in about \$15 a week. According to the testimony of the plaintiff, while she was a witness in her own behalf yesterday, she me McLachlan in August, 1889, in Babylon. He visite her often after that, and a few months later he isked for her hand in marriage. She accepted, bu refused to have the ceremony performed at once as he wished, for the reason that there had bee several deaths in her family. The engagement wa

McLachlan was a widower when the incidents took place upon which the suit is founded. He declare that Mrs. Humphries told him one evening while he was calling on her that she was engaged to another man. He is a deacon in the Presbyteria.

never broken directly, she declares, but she learned

ame time afterward that McLachian had married

### THE BANK WILL GET THE MONEY.

The Court of Appeals has affirmed the decision of the lower courts in the suit of the Fifth Avenu Bank against the Forty-second-st, and Grand-st Ferry Railroad Company, which grew out of the wrong doing of Eben S. Allen, while he was transfer agent of the company. Allen forged the name of e president of the railroad company to certificates of stock, which were pledged for a loan of \$10,000. Subsequently Allen was elected president of the company, and while he was out of town the forgery was discovered. When he returned to his office h was arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced to imprisonment for fourteen years. He is still serving the sentence. The bank, into whose bands forged certificates had fallen, sucd the company for the amount advanced on the stock, and secur-judgment in its favor, on the ground that the ra-road company was responsible for the acts of i

### COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY.

Supreme Court-General Term-Recess continued.
Supreme Court-Chambers-Before Beach, J.-Motion lendar called at 11 o'clock.
Supreme Court-Special Term-Part I-Before Ingraham,
-Lievated milroud cases.
Supreme Court-Special Term-Dart II-Before Barrett. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part II—Before Barrett,
—Cases off, Nos. 1201, 2049.

Circuit Court—Part III—Before Barrett,
—Cases off, Nos. 1201, 2049.

Circuit Court—Part III—Before Truax, J.—Nos. 2473,
46, 2895, 2488, 2402, 2794, 2016, 1199, 2514, 1988,
18, 1296, 5722, 1919a, 1957b, 2574, 1097, 1258, 2852,

CS. 3017.

it Court-Part I-Before Patterson, J.-Cases from Court-Part II-Before Lawrence, J.-Cases from Circuit Court-Part IV-Before Andrews, J.-Cases from Part III.

Circuit Court-Part IV-Before Andrews, J.-Lases from Part III.

Sufficiate's Court-Trial Term-Will of Wilhelmina Dobler, 10:30 a. m. Chambers-Estates of William Millurt, Mary A. Ferrell, Samuel Shaham, 10:30 a. m. For Pr bair, wills of Maria E. Tallman, Annie Blauvelt and William Gilmore, 10:39 a. m. Common Pleas-Special Term-Adjourned until March 6 Common Pleas-Special Term-Before Pryor, J. - Motions, Common Pleas-Special Term-Part II-Before Bookstaver, Common Pleas-Funty Term-Part II-Before Bookstaver, J.-Nos. 10:29–226, 296, 1646, 804, 1929, 1021, 1922, 1928, 1938, 1937, 1098, 1938, 1193, 1195, 1111, 1115, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1124, 1126, 1129, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133. Common Pleas-Trial Term-Part II-Before Giegerich, J.-Cases from Part I. Common Pieas-Trial Term-Part II-Before Giegerich, J.-Cases from Pieas-Trial Term-Part III-Adjourned for the term. Superior Court-General Term-Adjourned for the term. Superior Court-Special Term-Refere Freedman, J.-

otions.
Superior Court-Trial Term-Parts I, II and III-Adnined for the term.

City Court-Special Term-Before McGown, J.-Motions,
City Court-Trial Term-Paris, I, II, III and IV-Adurned for the term,
tourt of General sessions-Part, I.-Before Cowing, J.,
d As-lstant District Attorneys Macdona and O'Hare-Nos. to 46, inclusive. Court of General Sessions-Part II-Before Smyth, R., d Assistant District-Attorneys Townsend and Bradley-No. 1.

Court of General Sessions-Part III-Before Martine, J., and Assistant District-Attorney McIntyre-Nos. 1 to 9, inclusive.

### THE CHILD TO STAY AT THE HOTEL

MRS. J. G. BLAINE, JR., NEED NOT REMOVE HER

SON. Officials of the Health Department have decided that Mrs. James G. Blaine, jr., must be permitted to semain in her rooms at the New-York Hotel until her little son recovers from an attack of scarlet fever. Other guests at the hotel were obliged to give up their rooms and move to new quarters over a week ago when the building was closed to the public. Among them were Mrs. Blaine's parents, Colonel and Mrs. Nevins. Mrs. Blaine's son, five years old, had been ill with scarlet fever in a mild form for several days, and she be made worse by exposure. The attending physician Dr. Wyncoop, also objected to the removal of the

annex to the hotel. When the machinery of the hotel was stopped her rooms were left without water and gas, and her servants were obliged to carry meals from the St. Nicholas Hotel or from the Sinchatr House, George Glover, the manager of the New York Hotel, was anxious to have Mrs. Blaine move to other quarters, and an appeal was made to the Health Board, Santiars Superintendent Edson went to see Mrs. Blaine several days ago, and Dr. Dillingham, of the Eureau of Contagious Diseases, went there again on Monday. They verified the statement of the attending physician that verified the statement of the attending paysons that the little boy was ill with scarlet fever, but saw that he was recovering. Dr. Edson consulted with other officials of the department vesterally morning, and it was announced that Mrs. Blaine and her child would be permitted to remain in their rooms until the child had recovered sufficiently to make his removal safe. The furniture in the rooms will be fundated before it is sold by the receiver of the hotel property.

### SAVED FROM A SINKING SCHOONER The captain and crew of the abandoned schooner

Emma Heather, of Priladelphia, reached this port yesterday on the stemmer Chattahoochee from Savarnah. The schooner salted from I hiladelphia February 20. She spring aleak the next day, and for four days the crew took turns night and day at the pumps. The water in the hele gained upon them inch by inch, and at last it was necessary to abandon the vessel. The El Sud, bound for New-Orleans, was the first vessel to notice the schooler's signal of distress. The El Sud came within a short distance of the schoener, and the crew of the Emma Heather boarded the steamer with their own Fonts. The schooner sank shortly after the El Sud signalled the Chattaboochee, which came in sight a few hourlater and transferred the crew of the schooner. The Chattahoochee was bound for New York. Captain Powell, of the Emma Henther, and his seamen went to Philadelphia yesterday afternoon. They speak in the highest termi of the kladnest shown to them by the officers of the Ei Sad and the

Chattahoochee.

The Emma Heather was coal laden, and was bound for Jacksonville, Fla. She had a registry of 278 tons. She was 124 feet long, her beam was 27 1 2 feet, and her depth 11 feet. She was built in 1871, at Milton, Del. She was owned by Thomas C. Fisher.

# FUNERAL OF FRANCIS ORMOND FRENCH

The funeral of Francis Crmond French, president of the Manhattan Trust Company, who died at Tuxedo on Sunday last, took place yesterlay morning at his home, No. 7 East Sixty-first-st. In addition to the relatives, many friends and business associates of the dead man were present. Among them were August Belmont, C. C. Baldwin, H. W. Cannon, R. Fayette J. Drew has begun a suit in the Supreme J. Cross, John R. Ford, John N. Griswold, James Court against her divorced husband, Sarles Drew, and O. Sheldon, R. T. Wilson, John Kean, Jr., and William H. Tillinghast. The Bar Association, the Union League Club, the Colonial Club, the New-England

Alderman Fiyen's proposition, now moss-covered with age, to change the name of Bayard-st. to Harry Howard-st., In honor of the ex-Fire Chief, came to grief again at yesterday's Board meeting. After conof setting aside the transfer, which she declares was made in contemplation of the proceedings in Nebraska, and for the purpose of preventing her from getting anything from him. Judge Beach, in the Suprema Court yesterday, granted an order for the publication of the summons in the case.

siderable parliamentary engineering on the part of Mr. Flynn he get the original resolution before the house. He made a speech highly enlogizing Mr. Howard, who, he said, had never taken a drink or played a card in his life. "My friend Howard is deeply interested in this matter," he said, in Impassioned tones, "and I am not going to leave him by the wayside. I shall press this matter." The roll was finally called after a long debate.

with the following result: Yeas 22, nays 6, excused from voting 1. As a three-fourths vote was re-

would call it up again.

Why are you so strennous in pressing this matter of changing the name of a New-York street to 'Harry Howard' Alderman Flyna was asked after the adjournment yesterday.

"It's a blank shaine—the poor old man." Mr. Flyna miswered with a rueful face.

### COAL PRICES NOT REDUCED.

SALUS AGENTS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE CON-

TINUED COLD WEATHER. sales agents of the coal carrying railroads have tected not to reduce the price of coal. Their meetg was held vesterday at the Central Building in the run. Liberty-st. They were in executive session for three mores. On coming forth each agent graphically said of he proceedings; "Nothing was done," That was the extent of the information they all wished to give to the

The railroads represented were the Reading, Lehigh Valley, Jersey Central, Delaware and Hudson, Erle, New-York, Ontario and Western and Delaware, Lackawanna and Western. The Western division of ie association first met to consider the output of cal for the month of March and to determine the cale of prices for Buffalo, Chicago, Milwaukee and Lake Superior. It decided to make no change; this seems that the coal output will continue to be unlimited and will command the same high price. The decision was reached after a discussion as to the peat demand for coal and the continuance of severweather.

The Eastern agents opened their session imme diately after the announcement of this decision. Their meditations had a similar result. The probable future course of the Reading receivers in the control of the property was the topic chiefly discussed. It was agreed that the best financial interests of that road required the continuance of high prices for coal as long at they could be maintained. This policy was agreeable to all the other roads, as the policy was agreeable to all the other roads, as the demand showed no signs of falling away. The slight cuts under Recaling prices which a few of the others had surrepitionsly made received attention and wholesome rebuke.

The decision as to prices was made subject to need the change of the next needing, which will be held on March 14. It is intimated, however, that no reductions will go into effect before April.

### TALLON'S FRIENDS COME TO HIS AID.

THE PARK POLICEMAN WAS ANNOYED BY THE WOMAN, THEY SAY.

The prosecution was finished in the trial of Park odiceman Michael F. Tallon in General Sessions ves terday and the defence was begun. The charge is that Tallon swore falsely to a complaint against Mrs. Lillie F. Coleman, whom he arrested. In the morning the cross-examination of the woman by Louis J. Grant, counsel for the defence, was of some interest. Reorder Smyth ruled out questions about the cost of some of her gorments and about where she got them. old of a number of instances in which she and Tallon had spent some time together.

"Was Tallen a policeman all this time!" the Recorder asked. "No, Your Honor," answered Mr. Grant

"He seems to have had plenty of time on his hands." was the comment of the Judge. Police Sergeant Kelly, of the East Sixty-first st. tation, was next called as a witness. He said that Tallon and the woman came into the station on the evening of November 16, and the defendant said he wanted to enter a complaint of soliciting against her. He was not in uniform, but explained that he was a

park policeman.

Mr. Grant, in opening the case for his side, declared that he would show that Tallon was merely the victin of the woman. She had followed him all over to get him to marry her. At last, to escape her appoying attentions, he arrested her. Park Policeman Newell who admitted that he was known as the "society man" by his fellow policemen, testified to Mrs. man's calling for Tallon at the station at midnight about a year ago. Several persons said that woman's character was bad. She had admitted that erself. John E. Hafter threat some light or pleasant side of a park policeman's life by telling how, when he was on the force, he, the woman and Tallon once sat on a bench in Central Park drinking whiskey which he supplied. Tallon took the stand in his own behalf, giving his story as his counsel had outlined it. The trial will go on to-day.

A majority of the seventy-ix histops of the American Protestant Episcopul Church will assemble in this city to-day, in answer to a call for a special convention of the Episcopate. The meeting will be at No. 29 Lafavette Place in the morning and will probably continue throughout the day. Williams, of Connecticut, the venerable senior hishop will preside. Affairs of general interest to the Church are likely to come up for discussion, but the special object of the convention is to till vacancies now existing in certain missionary dioceses, two of which have been without incumbents for some time pital or to other rooms, fearing that his tilness might those of China and Japan. An effort will also b made to elect a Bishop for the new diocese of Northern Michigan and the resignation of Elshop William Bell White Howe, of South Carolina, will be some months ago he was stricken with apoplexy

Much difficulty has been met in filling the vacancy in Japan, which was caused by the resignation of Bishop Channing Williams in 1889. Since that time two persons have been called to the office, but excumstances compelled them to decline to accept the call. The China mission has been vacant since the death of Bishop Boone on October 3, 1892. The Rev. Dr. Frederick R. Graves, now of Wuchang, China, is one of those named for that diocese.

## A BOY BORN IN A SLEEPING CAR.

Mrs. Stapleton, of No. 88 Eutler st., Brooklys gave birth to a boy in the Pennsylvania sleeping car Aller, of the Atlantic express, just before He arrival in Jersey City at 7:50 o'clock Tuesday even ing. When Mrs. Stapleton's condition became knows the gentlemen in the car retired, excepting Mr Merritt, a medical student about to graduate. Several women were on the car. The Aller was side tracked in the Pennsylvania station and Mrs. Staple ton was removed through a window of the car stretcher to Taylor's Hotel and Dr. McGill was called Mrs. Stevenson, of Lewiston, Penn., accompanied Mrs. Stapleton to the hotel, and the women at the hotel assisted in taking care or ler. Mrs. Stapleton and her son ore doing well.

The frustees of the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John Place, yesterday afternoon. There were present Bishop Rev. Drs. W. R. Huntington and George H. Houghton stephen P. Nash, J. E. Rousevelt, Cornelius Vander bilt and George Maccollech Miller, who is the tary. Samuel D. Labeock, who has been ill for sou time, was numble to attend the meeting. The building committee was empowered to usine exercision con tracts for the formations of the choir. The next meeting will be held on Monday, March 2.

## SHE PREFERRED TRAVEL TO A HUSBAND.

John Morecraft, a well-known young man in Plainfield eloped with Miss Annie Thien last week, and they we narried by a elergyman in a neighboline town. Vesterday afternoon Merceraft applied to Judge March for divorce papers. A week of matried life ended the happiness of the two. He said the elopment last week interfered with European trip which Miss Talen and her sister had planne for this spring, and the journey was apparently given up. Yesterlay movaning, however, the tribegroom discovered that the attractions of European travel were more to bia vile than a husband's love. He learn it that when in Saturday she visited her sister the two boarded an out-ward bound steamship. They are now on their way be England, where their mother fixes. The husband wante, an innucliate divorce, but was told that two years mus-----

The report sent from Madeu, Mass., to the effect that controlling interest in the Cochrane Carpet Works of Malden had been purchased by the sionnes, of New-York is not true. Mr. Allen, a member of the carpet conpany, when seen at the store of No. 881 Broadway yes terday, said that his firm had not hought an interest in the Maiden works. James Duntap, of Patladelphia, he understood, had bought some stock of the carpet works, but the transaction was so small that it had not attracted much attention among corpet dealers. Mr. Allen says that the output of the Cochrane works is small.

## A LARGE CARGO OF FRUIT AND WINE.

An arrival from California which is of important to West Side produce dealers and domestic wine mer-chants was that of the steamship Conemangh, which reached New-York yesterday. She brought considerable dried and conned fruit, 12,000 cases of canned salmon, nearly 3,000 barrels of wine, 600 barrels and half barrels of brandy, in addition to large lots of wool, hides and beeswax. Sie also brought a quantity of pearl shells. These are now largely used for Infald work on furniture. The steamer was formerly the Sacrobosco; under her new name she be-

longs to the American part of the International Navigation Company. The is not likely to resume "round the Horn" trips.

# PRICIS EATLY IN WALL STEELT.

READING RECEIVERS STILL SILENT-A DENIAL BY MIL MORGAN ABOUT NEW-INGLAND.

There was a decided subsidence of excitement in Wall Street circles yesterday. The was less active and a more confident feeling was munifested, leading to material advances in the prices of all stocks on the list. The bears tumbled over one another in their efforts to cover at times, and the market ended with best prices with the hears on would result in union of that society and the Sons of the run. The excitement at the close was due to a the American Revolution, and believing that it was Charles W. Gardner, was sent to the Edvidgest report that the Government had decided to make a highly proper that Connecticut, which constituted squad, and his transfer may be regarded as a favor. fresh issue of bonds. No knowledge of such a step the largest single branch of the last-named organizaexisted among bankers or bank presidents and the tion, should initiate the movement, I offered, with report was not credited. It is not considered at all the hearty approval of the delegation from my State, tain M. F. schmittlerger was moved from Leonard-probable that there would be a bond i-sue without the following resolution at the Congress of the Na-the following resolution at the Congress of the Na-the following resolution at the Congress of the Nafull advertising of intentions on the part of the Gov-ernment. The necessity of a bond Issue is reduced by the absence of all prospects of gold exports for "Wicecas, There now the content of the Color of the Colo the present, because of the high railing rates for the Union societies of the Sons of the Revolution money which keep foreign capital lodged here. The and societies of the Sons of the American Revoluforeign exchangs market declined under the pressure of lean bills, and no honker dared to predict gold ship ment for some time.

The advance in stocks was helped by the semi official announcement in the middle of the day that the directors of the Northern Pacific Railroad would make public a statement in response to the recent report of the stockholders' investigating committee which would tend to re-establish confidence in the property. The report is printed in full elsewhere in this issue. There was some encouragement, too drawn from the fact that the sales agents of the authracite coal producing companies had not reduced prices of coal, although the bears arged that a col There was no foundation to was inevitable. be obtained respecting the uffairs of the Philadelphia and Rending Railroad, but it is known that measures are being consummated in ended to effect the removal

are being consummated insended to effect the removal of A. A. McLeed as one of the receivers.

The speculators in New York and New England stock continue to circulate reports of an attempt on the part of the New York, New Javen and Hartford interests to sective control of the hist-hamed preperty. The Tribune yesterday printed J. Pierpont Morgan's emphasic denial of his interest in any alleged negoliations. Mr. Morgan was positive yesterday in reterating his warnings against all such ramors, and he gave out the following statement:

"There is not a shadow of truth in any statement that the Consolidated Road or Dreyel, Morgan & Co. are buying New England stock. The Consolidated Road will certainly never purchase or lease the property based upon the present market price of New England stock."

# TO LEARN WHY THE BALL WAS STOPPED.

Dr. Leuis de Plasse, president of the Mardi Gras Association, went to Police Hendquarters yesterday to complain that Captain strauss, of the East cixty eventh-st, police, and caused the ball of the associaion, at the Lenox Lyceum, to be stopped at midnight n Saturday night. He said that the ball was a masked ball only until midnight, when the masks were to be continued at the Terrace Garden until 7 n. m. en sunday. Fresident Martin, of the Police Board, had a resolution passed at yesterday's meeting directing uperintendent Byrnes to report why the ball of the Mardi Gras Association was stopped at midnight.

### THREE MEN SCALDED BY STEAM

There was a break in one of the steampipes in the ngine room of the steamship state of Nebraska yes erday afternoon and three men were scalded severely by the escaping steam. The vessel belongs to the Allan State Line, and is at her pier at Twenty first st and the North River. She will sail again to morrow. The steampipe burst a few minutes before 1 p. m. and team nearly filled the engin: room before it could be turned off. John Anderson, the chief engineer, was scalded on the face and forehead; William McKav, the engineer's storekeeper, on the breast, and William mith, a trammer, on the face and left arm. An amculance was called by telephone, and McKay mith were taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. Anderson was attended by the ambulance surgeon and remained in his room on the vessel. His injury was said not to be serious. The two men at the hospita were resting qui'vily last evening, and the surgeon said they would be able to leave the hospitar soon,

Two big ocean liners, the Parts and the Teutenle, as life here today. The Tentonic left Queen town la-Thursday at 1:30 p. m. and the Paris put to sea from the same port half an hour later. Steamers can a sorses, and if there is a race between the vessels, s not likely to be an exciting contest of speed. The Bishop Parts holds the world's record. She will return to Southampton flying the American flag. The Teutoni

## WOULD NOT ACCEPT THE NOMINATION

Biddeford, Me., Feb. 28.-Aftert W. Cole, Deme ratic nominee for Mayor, to-day sent notice to the Cray Clerk, declining to accept the nomination. As its time specified for making nominations has expired, the Democratic party is thus left without a candidate to Mayor. H. A. McNeally has refused to accept a re-nomination for Alderman.

Allemy, Peb. 28.-The Third Avenue street Hallwa ompany, of New York City, to day filed with the secretary of state a certificate of a proposed extension of route of its double track line in St. Normalis are from West One hundred and twenty fifth st., to und along West one hundred and tenth st. to Eliverside Park; also from West One bundled and twenty fifth t, and St. Nicholas-ave, through St. Ni holas ave. to Broadway, through Broadway across the proposed ne-bridge over the ship canal and the bridge over spu-ten Duyvel Creek to the line. ----

### Albany, Feb. 28.- The Professional Woman's League formed to bring together women engaged in dramatic peratte and literary pursuits with a view of rendering them helpful to each other, to minister to the finan-dal needs of its members and to aid in procuring

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S LEAGUE INCORPORATED

hem outflis and other things necessary in order obtain employment, was incorporated with the Seretary of State to-day. The trustees are Rachel Mc Anley, Mar, Shaw, Loui - Eldridge, Minnie Madder lick, Emily alder andez, Herridge, Mining Mcken Estella Chylion, Elizabeth W. Dorrwas and Laura A. Palmer, New York City; Genle Rosenfeld, Yonkers, and Sarah E. Knowle, Brooklyn, The office of the largue will be in New York City.

Chicago, Feb. 28.-II. H. Kohlsaut, one of Governor McKinley's trustees, has practically decided to stop pooding the wishes of the Governor's friends, and to receive whatever funds they may decide to send toward paylog the \$95,000 worth of Habilities of th infirtunate and deceived Governor of Ohio. The \* e ntribation scheme met with almost approartons ap-proval in Ohio. Mr. Kohisaat is receiving dollars to nall, and at first being opposed to the plan, he sen one man's contribution back. Thereupon the con-ributor returned the money, with the perform question tion as to Mr. Robbsed's authority to reject the toker of esteem so many recipie have made aloned to plan that further objection will probably be waived

## TO PARIS BY RAILROAD.

From The Chicago Math.

American tourists who would prefer to travel to and return from the old continent by rallway in lead of encountering the perils of occan voyages will be pleased to learn that high engineering antherity coesiders the project of continuous rallway travel from the lead to be an in the principal cities of Asic chapter and Ather quite fearing and in consumous the probable leng before the completion of the Fanana Salp Canat.

John L. Hutchinson, one of a party of engineer which has been making surveys of Alaska for New York and British capitalists, has arrived at seattle or leave of alsease from the exploring party, whose task is now practically completed. He says that Cale: Engineer Faulkner's report will clearly establish the practicality of a railroad which can be kept oper and operated throughout the year between Vaucouver and Cape Prince of Wales.

The brigging of Behring's Strait, which is 26.1-2 miles wide from one maintain to the other, is promounced practicable by utilizing eight islands as the bases of a series of cantilever bridges. The ocean is ufficiently shallow to admit of the construction of pleas at necessary intervals. Easier is building a railway arrows Sharia to its Aslait coast, and with the Alaskan coast railway and and the Behring Strait bridge erected there would be an alternal route to Asla and Earope which could be extended to Africa by bridging the Suez Canal.

English and French engineers are seriously considering plans for tunnelling or bridging the English Channel, and it is neither impossible nor so very improbable that long before another Columbian contennial exposition is held Chicago people will behold, as an every-day occurrence in world-wide transit, the departure and arrival of vestibuted exporces trains to or from Paris or London, without change of sleeping cars en route. It will be a great railway tip. 'rom The Chicago Matt.

New-York Central's elegant North Shore, Limited, is the favorite afternoon train for Chicago and the West.

WHY THEY DID NOT UNITE.

A CONNECTICUT S. A. R. FXPLAINS THE DIFFICULTY WITH THE S. R.

MR. TALLMADGE DID HIS BEST, BUT WAS

FINALLY OVERBULED-HIS OWN CON-DUCT ABOVE REPROACH.

To The Editor of The Tribune. Sir: About one year ago, in response to urgent and repeated requests from members of the Sons of the Revolution that action should be taken which tional Society of Sons of the American Revolution,

"Whereas, There now exist in several states of the Union societies of the Sons of the Revolution tion; and

"Whereas, The purposes and objects of both of these societies are identical and their interests mutual;

"Resolved, That this organization hereby appoints Jonathan Trumbull, of Connecticut, together with the presidents of the State societies of this organization in those States where both organizations exist, as a committee to consider union; and the Sons of the Revolution are hereby cordially and earnestly invited to appoint a similarly constituted committee of an equal number to confer with them, in the sincere belief that by such a conference all difficulties can be overcome nd a fraternal union of both organizations be the happy result."

This re-olution was adopted. I neither knew nor cared anything whatever about any past differences or bitterness, and offered it because I thought, as did many members of both societies, that if such had ever existed in any State the time had fully come when they should be forgott n or ignored.

In response to our action, and in the same spirit which prompted it, our brothers at a special meeting of the General Society of the sons of the Revolution held June 16, 1802, adopted the following resolution: Whereas, The National society, sons of the American Revolution, have extended an invitation to this society to appoint a committee to meet and confer with a committee of the sons of Revolution for the purpose of effecting a union of both organization-;

Resolved. That the general president hereby appoint a committee from each state sciety, sons of the Revolution, to confer with the committee of the Sous of the American Revolution."

In compliance with these votes, the sons of the

The sons of the Revolution were represented by:

Frederick S. Tallmadge, president of the Sons of the Revolution of the State of New York, Charles H. Woodruff, delegate New York Sons of Sons of the Revolution.

Ernst, delegate from District of C lumbia | will be bound uniformly and indexed.

Sons of the Revolution.

Thorms W. Hall, delegate from Maryland Sons of the Revolution. Pennypacker, delegate Sons of the Revoof Pennsylvania.

hard Mcfull Cadwalador, vice-president and the Sons of the Revolution of Feeinsylvania, ries Henry Jenes, delegate rons of the Revolu-

on of Permsylvania.
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volution, secretary of Sons of the Revolution,
are of New York.

If would perhaps be proper to notice that the first from each body, and that the smaller society, naming majority of the joint committee. This, however, only important in view of the result of the negatiaions; but it utterly disposes of, or rather renders musing, the official and modificial statements made the Sons of the Revolution on February 22 and

published in part by The Tribune. This National Joint Committee, composed of genmen cach of whom, by his personal character, year, and after a full consideration of the whole sub-ject in all of its hearings and all of its details they by Frederick P. Forster against Mr. Moore and bis

thus were principally directed against the "member-ship" articles, which, to many seemed to open that to a so wide that the descendants of Tattes as well.

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dividual member of either society when the new consilitation abould come up in joint session for adoption.

When the action of the s. A. R. was reported by
its committee of conference, or which I had the monor
to be a member, to the officer body, we were informed
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THE REVENUE CUTTER WASHINGTON RAISED

of the pilots is with "Captain Jack Brown" Mo Math, the pilot of the Washington. For the last year the pilots have been complaining of the way to which the Annex beats run at full speed within short distance of the shore.

## S X POLICE CAPTAINS TRANSFERRED.

A REWARD FOR W. S. DEVERY, WHO AIDED IN THE ARREST OF CHARLES W. GARDNER.

Six police captains were transferred by the Police Board yesterday. William S. Devery, who had been in command of the West Forty seventh-st, squad and had aided in the detection, arrest and conviction of squad, and his transfer may be regarded as a favor. Adam A. Cross was sent from the Eldridge-st. squad to take command of the Leonard-st. squad. Capto take command of the Leonard-st. squad. Cap-tain M. F. schmittberger was moved from Leonard sent from Charles st. to the Ccutral Office. Captain J. A. Westervelt, who is said to be a member of the sagemore Club in the district in which Mayo, Gilroy lives, was transferred from the Control Office to the City Hall squad. Captain John Delaney was moved from the City Hall to the West Forty. seventh at, squad,

The knowing ones at the Central Office yesterday said that the changes had been made owing to the desire to move Devery and Westervelt into more favorable posts of duty. It was also said that super-intendent Byrnes had supposted some of the trans-fers, as he thinks it is well to change the captain about occa-fonally.

## REPORT OF THE GRANT MONUMENT FUND

GOOD WORK DONE BY GENERAL PORTER-MONEY ON HAND

The annual meeting of the Grant Monument Ass clation was held yesterday afternoon in the office of the association in the Mills Building. General Horace Porter presided and presented the annual report, which gives a complete account of the successful labors of the trustees, who secured money enough in sixty days to guarantee the success of the under

taking to erest the Grant Monagama. The total number of subscribers whose names were farnished was 17,118; the number of separate coins, bills and checks which were dropped into the numerous contribution boxes placed throughout the city was 47,070, representing probably about that number of separate contributors. The total number of contributors to the fand may therefore be placed at 64,788. The individual amounts received maged from 1 cent to \$5,000. So thereaghly have the amounts subscribed upon the subscription books been collected that the difference between the subscription and the actual cash received from them will be less than \$400.

The total amount of cash received as the result cophagus, and properly to embelish the crypt in which it will be placed. The report refers to the plans for placing in the monument a repository in which will be placed an autographic roll of the surviving veterans. The signatures will be placed John Lee Carroll, general president So- upon imperishable pages of parchment paper. ment pages are now being went to Grand Arms posts in all parts of the country. In closing Me pests in all parts of the country. In closing his report General Porter thanks James C. Reed for his generous service as secretary of the association, and Frederick D. Tappen for his work as treasurer.

After the report had been read and approved, excenter Lispeaard Stewart presented a resolution thanking General Farter, "recognizing that to him more than to any other one man is due the prespect of the final completion of the monument. The resolution was manifestly adopted. The fallowing officers were manifestly adopted for the country year? Horace Porter, president Ellin Rect, first vice-president, trenville M. Deige, second vice-president, Frederick D. Tuppen, treasurer; James C. Reed, secretary.

William S. Barbour, grocer at No. 6 Warburtonaye., Yonkers, yesterday confessed judgments in tide city for \$0,453, of which \$3,919 was to Jennie 8. Barbour, ble wife, for money lent, and \$1,000 to Smith & Sills for groceries, and e541 to William P. Baker for groceries. The last two creditors also ob-

JUDGMENTS AND ATTACHMENTS

tained attachments against Mr. Barbour. to collect the rents of the four flat houses. No. 33d to 502 West One hundred and sixte-ath-sta wife to foreclose a demand mortgage dated Feb. mended a new constitution for the entities society, runry 14, 1803, for \$10,852. This is a third mortage and that special meetings of the existing governing two others having been placed on the property of two others having been placed on the property of the contract of odies of the two societies should be held at the same and place in New York (iv. February 16, 1816), and Trust Company for (44,600) and the other in a set upon the report and make the union an as favor of John Healey for #32,000. In December, omplished fact.

The two societies did so meet, strong opposition to some of the provisions of the new constitution is at once manifested in the s. V. R. The criticisms were principally directed against the "member" Mrs. Moore had either left the state or were keeping

The Sheriff has received two attachments against of potriots might enter. It was not to the clause the Philadelphia fron firm, which went toto receivers' of their members, subject to the provisions of set. It against Cofrode A sacher in favor of the finds were bound, in these provise words, in the or law of both bothes, but there was an gonest of against what to the S.A. B. section to be settled on the S.A. B. section to be settled on the S.A. B. section to be settled of the candidate of engilents to member work.

# FATHER AND SON DISAPPEAR

M. Beck & Son, frame manufacturers at No. 1-2 second st. and No. 1-1 Chrystle st. have disappeared, much to the discomfort of their creditors. They have not been seen since Saturday. Their hi debtedness is said to aggregate \$22,000. Amon the creditors and the amount due them are Muhsam, of No. 7 West Brendway, #2,570; Dresher & Seldestriger, of No. 4 Barchay et , #2,000; Rochestor Moddling Company, #1,200; French Glass Company, 1. Rubland, \$60, and G. Steiner, \$7. It is not supthey had a pown-hop to Vienna about its years ago which they left as suddenly as they did their place

Soranam Levy, of No. 61 Park Row, who w lawyer of the firm, was greatly surprised when be haver of the firm, was greatly applied when he learned of their disappearance. He end that he was their counsel about sty months and when the firm failed, and through his storts act dements were pade with the creditors at about 40 cours of the dollar. Due creditors were to be paid in notes when will shortly mature.

THE MYERS VOTING MACHINE WORKED WELL Warsaw, N. Y., Feb. 28 (Special) The Myers voling muchine was used in this town to-day for the

me joint session in the minutes. Due preparation for their reception was made and a chairman for the joint session was greed upon by the Conference amounties.

After waiting about an four, a new committee appeared with a proposition, which in view of all the previous circumstance was simply persociated. It is not know what the motive was that prompted the s. E. to make this sadion change of pells. I do know that after a second conference its committee, Messar, Talliands agint world, with the true miniture of gentlemen, doed up in a manly way before their follow members and informed the s. A. E. consulties that "I was with great regard that they were compelled to say that they had been overrighted to either the pale accepting to the student which be five for himself. That which me might deem to be a grees insulit another might be mitted which be five for himself. That which me might deem to be a grees insulit another might regard as a jobe; and still another might be united by a peak who know that the mild show had been might be considered which be five for himself. That which many many mild and the mild seem of the feeling.

The s. A. E. instantaneously adjourned sine the leaving the S. E. in session to think it over. It is a well-known part of the wedding service that the milds are such as a pole; and still another might be united by a peak who know that the milds of such as a pole; and still another sign, with the water and converted of the peak with know instantial and elsewhere were interested speciators. At the other of the peak with know instantial and elsewhere were interested speciators. At the other of the peak with know instantial and elsewhere were interested speciators. At the other of the peak with know instantial and elsewhere were interested speciators. At the other of the peak with know instantial and elsewhere were interested speciators. At the other of the peak of

which 4,750 have been paid for, and also \$382 was paid on the balance of 3,020 1-2 loads valued at \$2.25 a load. Mr. Darragh is a sub-contractor under John Downey.

## LEWISOHN RROTHERS INCORPORATED.

Albany, Feb. 28.-Among the companies inc which was run down and sunk by Annex boat No. 3, Monday, was ruised yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, she was taken to Murphy's drydock in the afternoon, alongside the wrecking scow used in raising